FORECASTS CROPS FOR CURRENT YEAR

Department of Agriculture Shows Volume of Production, Compared With '20.

Forecasts of production this year of the country's principal farm crops, a sinterpreted from their condition August 1, and other details, were announced today by the Department of Agriculture in its August crop report, as follows;
Winter wheat—Preliminary estimate of production, 544,000,000 bushels; spring wheat, production forecast, 213,000,000 bushels; condition, 66.6 ptr cent of a normal. All wheat. Production forecast, 757,000,000 bushels. Corn production, 3,032,000,000 bushels.

duction forecast, 757.000.000 byshels.
Corn production, 3.032.000.000 bushels; condition, 84.3.
Oats—Production, 1,137.000.000 bushels; condition, 64.5.
Barley—Production, 171,000.000 bushels; condition, 71.4.
Rye—Preliminary production estimate, 64.300.000 bushels.
Buckwheat—Production, 13,000.000 bushels; condition, 87.2; acreage, 651.000.

White potatoes—Production, 316,-000,000 bushels; condition, 65.8. Sweet potatoes—Production, 114,-000,000; condition, 84.5.

00.000; condition, Tobacco: Production, pounds; condition, 66.6. Flax: Production, 8,900,000 bushels; 70.0. pounds; condition, 66.6. Flax: Production, 8,900,000 bushels; condition, 70.0. Rice: Production, 33,500,000 bushels; condition, \$6.5. Hay (tame): Production, \$1,600,000; (wild), 15,500,000 tons; condition (all), \$2.5.

Subar beets: Production, 8,000,000 Production, 109,000,000 Production, 31,300,000 Production, 37,600,000

Grain, sorghums: Production, 130,-000,000 bushels. Winter wheat—A production of 573,930,090 bushels was forecast last month, while styear's crop was 577,763,000 bushels and the average production of the five years, 1915-19, was 572,401,000 bushels. This year's acreage is 38,721,000, or 2.5 per cent more

than last year.

Spring wheat—A production of 235,-Spring wheat—A production of 235.482,000 bushels was forecast last month, while last year's crop was 209,365,600 bushels, and the average production for the five years, 1915-19, was 258,495,000 bushels. The condition of the crop on July 1, was 80.8 per cent of a normal, while on August 1 last year it was 73.4 and the ten-year August 1 average is 73.2. This year's acreage is 18,023,000, or 7.2 per cent less than last year's.

All wheat—A production of 809,412.600 bushels was forecast last month, while last year's crop was 787,128,000 bushels, and the average production for the five years, 1915-19, was 830,896,000 bushels. This year's acreage is 56,744,000 or 0.8 per cent less than last year's.

Henry B. Thompson of Greenyille, Del., chairman of the State Department advisory committee on dye import applications, told the committee he believed most dye consumers desired to be freed from German dye syndicate control.

"As a user of dyes, I want to perpetuate the American industry," said Mr. Thompson. "The only way that appears possible now is by an embargo."

SAILS FOR RELIEF WORK.

Forrest D. Yowell Leaves for Constantinople.

Figures on Corn, Oats and Barley.

Corn—A production of 3.123,139,000 bushels was forecast last month, while last year's crop was 3.232,267,000 bushels and the average production for the five years, 1915-1919, was 2.797,625,-000 bushels. The condition of the crop on bushels. The condition of the crop on July I was 91.1 per cent of a normal, while on August 1 last year it was 86.7, and the ten-year August 1 average is 78.1. This year's acreage is 108,901,000, or 4.1 per cent more than last year's.

Oats—A production of 1,328,937,000 hushels was forecast last month, while last year's crop was 1,526,055,000 bushels, and the average production for the five years, 1915-1919, was 1,432,697,-000 bushels. The condition of the crop on July I was 77.6 per cent of a normal, while on August I last year it was 87.2, and the ten-year August I average is \$1.6. This year's acreage is 44,829,000 acres, or 3.5 per cent more than last year's.

Barley-A forecast of 184,288,000 Barley—A forecast of 184,288,000 bushels was made last month, while last year's production was 202,024,000 bushels and the average production for the five years, 1915-1919; was 208,098,000 bushels. The condition of the crop on July 1 was 81.4 per cent of a normal, while on August 1 last year it was 85.0, and the August 1 ten-year average is 80.8. This year's acerage is 7,713,000 acres, or 4.6 per cent less than last Year's.

Rye, Buckwheat, Potatoes.

A forecast of 69,956,000 bushels was made last month, while bushels was made last month, while last year's production was 69,318,000 bushels, and the average production for the five years. 1915-19, was 69,-159,000 bushels. This year's acreage is 4,544,000 acres, or 9.9 per cent less nan last year's. Buckwheat: Last year's production

was 13.800,000 bushels, and the average production for the five years, 1915-19, was 15.000,000 bushels. The condition of the crop on August 1 last year was 90.5 per cent of a normal and the ten-year August 1 average condition is 88.6. Last year's acreage was 729,000 acres.

white potatoes: A forecast of 376,-977,000 bushels was made last month, while last year's production was 430,458,000 bushels, and the average production for the five years, 1915-19, was 371,283,000 bushels. The con-dition of the crop on July 1 was 83.4 per cent of a normal, while on August 1 last year it was 87.0 and the ten-year August 1 average is 81.0. This year's acreage is 3,972,000, or 1.6 per cent more than last year's.

cent more than last year's.
Sweet potatoes: A forecast of 112,023,000 bushels was made last month,
while last year's production was 112,268,000 bushels and the average production for the five years, 1915-19, was \$4.749.000 bushels. The condition of the crop on July 1 was \$5.1 per cent of a normal, while on August 1 last year it was \$6.9 and the ten-year August 1 average is \$3.2. This year's acreage is 1,186,000, or 9.3 per cent more than last year's.

Tobacco: A forecast of 932,157,000 pounds was made last month, while last year's production was 1,508,064,000 pounds and the average production. They are:

Repairing of Wisconsin avenue from

600 pounds and the average producooo pounds and the average production for the five years, 1915-19, was 1,271,717,000 pounds. The condition of the crop on July 1 was 71.9 per cent of a normal, while on August 1 last year it was 84.1 and the ten-year August 1 average is 79.1. This year's acreage is 1,337,700, or 29.4 per cent less than last year's.

ingust I average is 79.1. This year ingust I average is 79.1. This year it was 80.1 and the ten-year of the crop on July 1 was 82.7 per cent of a normal, while on August 1 last year it was 80.1 and the ten-year is 75.7. This year's and last year's production of an ormal, while on August 1 last year it was 80.1 and the ten-year last year it was 80.1 and the long ten dark in adding: "Then main adding: "Then m

Rice—A production of 33,603,000 hushels was forecast last month, while last year's production was 53,710,000 hushels and the average production for the five years, 1915-19, was 37,189,000 hushels. The condition of the crop on July 1 was 88 per cent of a normal, while on August 1 last year it was 58.7 and th August 1 ten-year average is 88.3. This year's acreage is 864,000, or 35.4 per cent less than last year's.

sea. Sear's.

Hay—A production of \$1,695,000 ton was forecast last month, while last year's production was \$1,193,000 tons. The condition of the crop on July 1 was 79.5 per cent of a normal, while on August 1 last year it was \$9.5 and the ten-year August 1 average is \$6.1. This year's acreage is 73,842,000. or 0.9 per cent more than last year's.

Sugar beets—A production of \$8,012.
8000 tons was forecast last month, while last year's production was \$3.
9000 bushels was forecast last month, while last year's production of \$6,568,
9000 bushels was forecast last month, while last year's production of \$6,568,
9000 bushels was forecast last month, while last year's production was \$3.
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9000 bushels and the average production for the five years, \$1915-19, \$1,500.

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9000 bushels and the average production for \$1,500.

9000 bushels and the average production for \$1,

WRITE LETTERS HOME ON P. O. STATIONERY, MR. HAYS' INVITATION

MR. HAYS' INVITATION

Just as if his office were a summer hetel, Postmaster General Hays provides stationary and writing facilities free of charge to all callers at his office. In the center of the waiting room a large table is provided, equipped with a store of envelopes, paper bearing the heading of the Postmaster General's office; four pens, ink and blotters.

Here callers are free to write to their heart's content, although it is presumed that they will not take advantage of the facilities to write long epistles to their host. Callers are using the stationary to write to "the folks back home," on official Post Office Department stationary. It "looks big," they say, and is generally pleasing all around.

The envelopes are plain, but of the finest quality. Stamps are not provided, but may be purchased at the branch post office on the first floor of the building.

floor of the building.

TARIFF HEARINGS

Four Months Would Be Consumed at Present Rate of Progress.

The Senate finance committee moved today to speed up tariff hearings on the ground that it would take ings on the ground that it would take from two to four months to get the bill to the Senate at the present rate of progress. A resolution by Senator Curtis, republican, of Kansas, limiting witnesses to fifteen minutes, was adopted, with only Senator La Follette, republican, of Wisconsin, opposing. Chairman Penrose said he expected to conclude hearings on the dye embargo and American valuation questions during the day and reach determination of the committee's policy by

mination of the committee's policy by the week end. Hearings, he said, had been "spreading like a forest fre," with fully 300 requests for time re-

Henry B. Thompson of Greenville, "As a user of dyes, I want to perpetuate the American industry," said Mr. Thompson. "The only way that appears possible now is by an embargo."

stantinople.

Forrest DeLacey Yowell of 444 Alton place, was one of a party of three who sailed on the S. S. Canada for near east relief work in Constantinopie and points east, according to an announcement made yesterday in New York.

Mr. Yowell saw four years' service overseas. He spent time in the Army



FORREST D. YOWELL.

and general relief worker.

Since his return from Poland, a year ago, he had been engaged in the real

IMPROVEMENTS LISTED BY GEORGETOWN CITIZENS

Repaving of Wisconsin Avenue and New Swimming Pool Requested

37th to 35th street, from P to R street and from M to Water street. Erection of a public comfort station near the intersection of Wisconsin

Joseph A. Oliver, president of the association, also spoke.

882,000, or 9.8 per cent less than last

Fruit Yield Decreases Apples-A production of 102,190.

LIQUOR PERMIT **WARNING ISSUED**

Commissioner Haynes Says Violators Will Suffer Consequences.

policy to effect the strict compliance with the law regarding liquor permits was announced today by Commissione Haynes.

niency was perhaps justified in dealing with violations by persons to whom permits had been issued, but with the permits had been issued, but with the passage of sufficient time to enable every one to acquaint themselves with the provisions of the act, experience has shown it to be necessary to inaugurate a different policy.

Not to Be Condoned. "Violations of the law or regulations of the terms of permits committed." Mr. Haynes said, "after the date of this announcement, will hereafter not condoned, and guilty persons will

be condoned, and guilty persons will be severely dealt with."

Mr. Haynes cited the provisions of the prohibition act which declared that no permit should be issued to any person who. within one year before application, has violated the prohibition laws and declared that enforcement of this requirement would prevent violators of the law from carrying on business for a year. Hetalled attention to the sections of the act which provide for forfeiture of property in connection with illegal manufacture of liquor and declared that in the future liability to forfeiture of breweries will be adjusted upon a much less lenient basis than in cases which have been already settled. already settled.

Penalizing Taxes. He directed especial attention to he penalizing taxes which may be mposed upon the illegal manufacture or sale of beer and declared that hereafter any case involving the il-legal manufacture of beer or any other liquor by a permit holder will be settled on such a basis as will bear most heavily upon the violator of the law.

of the law. "There will be no further warning," he said. "but the law will be enforced with all the vigor apparently necessary to accomplish the object of insuring observance of the law.
"Excuses to the effect that violations are due to the effect." "Excuses to the effect that violations are due to unauthorized acts of employes or other agents will not be accepted. It is a well known rule of law that the principal is responsible for the acts of his agents, and persons to whom permits are issued will not be allowed to avoid such responsibility.

"Any permittee whom, after the date of this announcement, is guilty of violations of the law, the regulations or his permit, must suffer the consequences which his acts have brought upon him."

RAIL FUNDING BILL **CONSIDERED TODAY**

would facilitate the marketing of railand later as a Red Cross worker in Poland, Russia and Ukraine. He volunteered his services with the Near East Relief as an expert accountant

pay the cost of distributing the securities of the public.
Chairman Cummins of the committee, who has been ill. returned stoday to take charge of the legislation.

Opposes Appropriations. Appropriations to aid the railroads, Mr. Meyer said, were neither necessary nor advisable, as the War Finance Corporation could intervene in a temporary way and help restore normal functions of the railroad investment market. Private capital has been cut off largely from railroads. been cut off largely from railroads, Mr. Meyer said, because of their re-duced earnings during the last eight or ten months, due to acute industrial

The government now has \$322,000,-The government now has \$422,000,000 of the railroads' equipment fund
bonds, Mr. Meyer said, and some of
these, he believed, might be sold in
the open market. Congress would
not have to provide any additional
funds for the railroad funding before
June 30, 1922, he estimated.
"The President's message and the

June 30, 1922, he estimated.
"The President's message and the possibility of this action already has nad considerable effect on the market for railroad securities," Mr. Meyer "To say that a million more men

would be employed in railroad work during the coming winter is, I think,

Mr. Meyer said there was "no possible advantage" in the plan, but that it was not objectionable.
Senator Townsend asked whether a "crisis in railroad affairs" required the legislation. Mr. Meyer said that he would rather that the director of railroads be asked.

But I think an emergency exists, Mr. Meyer said, citing general busi-ness and employment conditions. Director Meyer's examination will be continued tomorrow and Director Davis of the railroad administration will fellow.

WILL DEPORT SPY.

Capt. Werner Horn Is Pronounced Insane at Montreal.

MONTREAL, Que., August 9.-Capt last year's.

Sugar beets—A production of 8,012,600 tons was forecast last month,
while last year's production was 8,546,090 tons and the average production for the five years, 1915-19, was
6.218,000 tons. The condition of the
crop on July 1 was 90.3 per cent of a
normal, while on August 1 last year's
was 91.9 and the ten-year August 1
whereage is 88.4. This year's acreage is

000 bushels was forecast last month,
while last year's production was 35,960,000 bushels and the average for
the four years, 1916-19, 41,718,000
bushels.

Grain Sorghums—A production of
124,733,000 bushels was forecast last
month,
while last year's production of
124,733,000 bushels was forecast last
month,
while last year's production of
124,733,000 bushels was forecast last
month, while last year's production of
124,733,000 bushels was forecast last
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month, while last year's production of
124,733,000 bushels was forecast last
month, while last year's production of
124,733,000 bushels was forecast last
month, while last year's production
was 143,933,000 bushels and the average for
the four years, 1916-19, 41,718,000
Germany on the steamship Poland.
Horn, who was pronounced insane
after serving six years of a ten-year
sentence in the Dorchester, N. B.,
penitentiary, is at present confined
in the immigration building here,

RETURN OF THE MAYFLOWER, BRINGING PRESIDENT HARDING ARMY AVIATORS SPEEDY TO WASHINGTON FROM VACATION TRIP IN SNAPPING MAYFLOWER DE VALERA GREETS



Photograph made by a United States Army air service cameraman today showing an unusual vitin river and surrounding country and the President's yacht steaming to her dock at the navy yard. Bolling Field is shown in the lower right-hand corner of the picture.

PRESIDENT WILL **CONFER ON TAX**

Republicans of Ways and Means Committee Take Problems to Executive.

lican members of the House ways and means committee will confer with President Harding late today on the whole general subject of tax revision. Discussion, it is understood, will center particularly upon what present estimated extraordinary expenses can be provided for through other means

be provided for through other means than direct taxation.

Mr. Fordney hopes that it will be possible to take care of about three quarters of a billon dollars of such expenses without provisions in the new revenue law, thus saving, he said, approximately \$8 in taxes for every man, woman and child in the country this year. He is understood to be particularly anxious that some way be worked out to take care of the proposed \$545,000,000 payments to the railroads, \$100,000,000 to the Shipping Board, and \$100,000,000 for redeeming war savings certificates which fall due the last half of this fiscal year.

upon yesterday, it is estimated, would be slightly less than \$50,000.000.

Wearing apparel levies, proposed for repeal, are 10 per cent of the amount by which the cost of women's and misses' hats, bonnets and hoods exceed \$15 each; women's silk stockings in excess of \$2 a pair; men's, women's and children's shoes in excess of \$10 a pair; men's and boys' silk stockings or hose in excess of \$1 a pair; men's and boys' reckities and neckwear in excess of \$3 each; men's and boys' caps in excess of \$5 each; men's and boys' caps in excess of \$2 each; men's and boys' neckities and neckwear in excess of \$2 each; men's and boys' neckities and neckwear in excess of \$2 each; men's neckits in excess of \$10,0000, which was raised by popular subscription. Mrs. Roy McKinney of Paducah, Ky, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the head of a committee of Daughters and Confederate veterans, organized exery county in the state to complete the shaft.

Gen. William B. Haldeman, formerly owner with Col. Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is president of the Jefferson Davis Home Association, succeeding the late Gen. Ben-

it is proposed the tax would be cut to half, are tennis rackets, nets, skates, snow shoes, skiis, toboggans, canoe paddles, canoe cushions, polo mailets, base ball bats, gloves, masks, protectors, shoes and uniforms, golf bags, golf clubs, lacrosse stocks, balls used in the following sports: Base ball, foot ball, tennis, golf, lacross, billiards and pool; fishing tackele, billiard and pool tables, chess and checker boards and pieces, dice, games and parts of games (except playing cards and children's toys and games) and all similar articles.

Agree to Cut Luxury Tax.

Agree to Cut Luxury Tax. Agreement was reached yesterday among House ways and means comnittee republicans to eliminate the soda fountain, ice cream and so-called luxury tax on wearing apparel and a 50 per cent reduction in the levy on sporting goods. Further reductions are planned. A 50 per cent cut in the transporta-tion levies, both passenger and

Further reductions are planned.
A 50 per cent cut in the transportation levies, both passenger and freight, was declared to be practically a certainty. Those members who heretofore have urged immediate repeal of all of these taxes were understood to be prepared to press their point with the argument that this could be done readily if repeal of the excess profits and higher surtaxes is delayed until next January I, as now proposed.

The total loss of revenue involved in cutting off the transportation taxes was estimated at \$260,000,000, or less, it was claimed, than the loss that would be entailed this year through making the repeal of the excess profits and higher income surtaxes retroactive to last January I. It also was argued that the cutting off of the levies on freight and passenger traffic would prove of real help to business through savings in freight chafges and added expenses of traveling salesmen.

Not Yet Agreed on Total. Not Yet Agreed on Total.

DEATH OF PASSION PLAY PROMOTER SADDENS OBERAMMERGAU VILLAGE mergau actors nor their devoted Commercial producers in several other German cities are offering religious plays which they advertise in such a way as to give the impression that they really are the Oberammergau Passion Play. One production which is being given this year openly announces that it uses an

OPERAMMERGAU. July 26. -Through the death of Father Schroeder, who has been the priest in charge of the Oberammergau village church for thirty-two years and the most zealous supporter of the traditions of the Passion Play, this little village has been much saddened, just at the time when preparations for the pro-duction of the Passion Play in 1922

duction of the Passion Play in 1922 are under way.

The first texts of the Passion Play were prepared by priests and monks from the Ettal monastery and repeated revisions have been made by the clergy in the past 300 years to adapt the production to changed conditions and improve its literary character. Father Josep Alois Daisenberger is chiefly responsible for the text which has been used now for many decades, and which the recently deceased priest, Father Schroeder, protected against efforts of many scholars, who sought to interweave it with modern ideas which appealed neither to the Oberam-

old Oberammergau text. Motion picture theaters are also offering so-called Oberammeragau films.

These productions are extremely distasteful to the Oberammergau peasants, who have never produced the Passion Play outside of their own village and have never allowed their productions to be filmed.

William Rutz, the burgomaster of Oberammergau, has just issued a statement warning the public against imitations of the play which the Oberammergau peasants have given every ten years for three centuries in fulfillment of their ancestors vow to do so in expression of their gratitude to God for the deliverance of the village from the plague.

year openly announces that it uses an old Oberammergau text. Motion

DAVIS MONUMENT **FUTURE SPEEDERS NEAR COMPLETION**

The obelsek, which wil be 13 feet high, is today within five feet of completion. It was planned originally to erect a shaft 350 feet, to be excelled only by the Washington monument, but the Jefferson Davis Home Association decided to hasten the unveiling in accordance with the wish of Confederate veterans. Anxious to participate in the ceremonies, the thinning ranks urged completion as soon as possible. The work was started in 1917 and interrupted by the world war.

Profiles in bronze of Mr. Davis and his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Davis Hayes, one of the most beautiful women of the South, ornament the base of the monument, which is forty-three feet square. It contains a room for relics. The shaft is situated in Jefferson Davis Park, which takes in part of the farm on which the president of the Confederacy was born on June 3, 1808, less than a year before Lincoln. The park comprises about twenty-two acres.

The course of instruction for nurse offered by the United States public health service at some of the larger government hospitals covers a period of three years, not four, as was stated in a previous announcement of the new course.
Students who complete the prescribed

Students who complete the prescribed course and pass physical examination become members of the regular United States Public Health Service Nurse Corps. Candidates must be between twenty-one and thirty-five years of age, be graduates of a recognized high school or present evidence of an educational equipment. Further information may be obtained by writing to the surgeon general, United States public health service, Washington, D. C.

fully informed on the public hear ings, and it is understood that his counsel will be sought in framing any report that the democrats may decide to make after they have studied the republican draft of the

Formal agreement among the majority members as to the total that will be absolutely necessary to run the government this fiscal year has not yet been reached, and it was said that further specific tax cuts might await such an agreement. There also was talk of conferences with President Hardings to obtain his advice in the solution of the major problems before the committee.

Having been excluded from participation in the framing of the bill, democratic members of the committee are giving independent study to the revision question. Representative Kitchin, the democratic leader, who is detained at his home in North Carolina by illness, has been kept

\$50 FINE FACES

Director Meyer Explains to

Senate Committee Need
• ed Legislation.

Consideration of the administration of the special control of the funding of about \$500,000,000 for incomplete and successful to the special control of the funding operations under the administration plane, explained to the committee. Bugene Meyer, director of the War Pipane Corporation, which would have charge allow as pecial message to Congress.

Consideration of the administration plane, explained to the funding operations under the administration plane, explained to the committee. Dispense Meyer, director of the War Pipane.

Corporation which would have charge allow was peculated by the special message to Congress.

The committee turned from tax response the hill sea sto make the made ministration plane, explained to the memory period and next Maxrch 27, as a pecial message to Congress.

Except for Director Meyer's explained to the memory period and next Maxrch 27, as planation procedure with the bill was a sto make the made administration plane, explained to the memory period and next Maxrch 27, as pleased on the legislation which president Harding recently urged in a special message to Congress.

Except for Director Meyer's explained to the memory period and next Maxrch 27, as pleased on the bill sea as at so make the made and ministration plane, explained to the memory period and next Movember 27, when the bill sea as to make the memory period and next Movember 27, when the emergency tariff ex
president Harding recently urged in a special message to Congress.

Except for Director Meyer's exp.

Except for Director Meyer's exp.

Except for Director Meyer's exp.

Director Meyer of the salministration plane, explained to the memory possible that the amendment of the trapport also was offered on the bill of Representative Graham, republicant, lilinois to impose a duty of the salministry o

Brings Action. Suit for an accounting has been by investigators. They said Mrs. Obenchain had admitted authorship of Mrs. Laura M. Cochrane, widow and the lines. One poem began: administratrix of Claude O. Cochrane, who died May 4 last, against Robert L. C. Cochrane, who conducts a commission business at 9311/2 B street northwest. Mrs. Cocnrane says her husband had a considerable interest in the business, the extent of which nificance, and she had penned them in gen. William B. Haldeman, formerly owner with Col. Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is president of the Jefferson Davis Home Association, succeeding the late Gen. Bennett H. Young of Louisville, four times commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans. Gen. George W. Littlefield of Austin, Tex., and Gen. Julian S. Carr of Durbam, N. C., were promoters with Gen. Young of the original conception.

Care of the monument and park will a life insurance and informed her he had is unknown to her. They were mar-

creases in 37 Parishes.

As a substitute for the annua public demonstration of the Holy Name Society this October, a drive for inreased membership in all of the thirty-seven local parishes will

Announcement to this effect was made today by officials of the society. The announcement also stated that Holy Trinity Branch had been gladdened by the return to active work of Rev. E. J. Magrath, S. J., who has been prevented from co-operation with the society for the past three years on account of illness. It was due to his work during 1913 to 1918, according to announcement, that the Announcement to this effect was according to announcement, that the Holy Name branches made rapid strides. He will be in charge of the meeting at Holy Trinity on Thursday, when the plans for the campaign will be discussed.

BAND CONCERT.

At Stanton Park at 7:30 p.m. today by the United States Marine Band, Taylor Branson, secrine Band, Taylor and leader.
March, "Fempus Fugit"...Davies Overture, "La S'rene"....Auber Alto saxophome solo, grand fantasia. "Scenes That Are Brightest," from "Maritana," Wallace

Musician Frank Wiblitzhauser. Excerpts from "Chin Chin," Caryll "Dances Norwegian, Nos. 1 and 2" Grieg
Novelties—
(a) "Mello Cello" Moret
(b) "Mon Homme" Yvain
American fantasia. "Gems of
Stephen Foster" Tobani
"The Star Spangled Banner."

Thirty Minutes After Exposures Made, Print Is Brought to

Star Office. As the Mayflower, bearing President Harding's vacation party back from their northern trip, steamed up the Potomac this morning and came abreast Bolling Field, photographers of the air service jumped into a De of the air service jumped into a Haviland Army plane and soared 1, feet above her for a "speed test"

feet above her for a "speed test" in photography.

The yacht was "shot" several times and as she swung into her dock at the navy yard the plane descended at Bolling Field, the plates were developed and within twenty minutes—before President Harding had time to reach the White House—a number of pictures had been printed, all of them clear, all of them showing the yacht in detail and her passengers grouped along the rail.

Half an hour later pictures were in The Star office, offered through the courtesy of Maj. M. Scanlon, commanding officer at Bolling Field.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, August 9—All the members who have been released from prison were received today by Eamon de Valera, Irish republican leader, at the Mansion House.

Although the meeting was not of a formal character, it is understood that the conference considered the desirability of making a joint statement on conditions at the Ballyminiar internment camp, of which members who have been released make serious complaint.

The release from prison of John

KENNEDY INQUEST SCHEDULED TODAY

Burch and Mrs. Obenchain Held Pending Investigation. Still Seek Gun.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., August 9 .--Search for the shotgun with which John Belton Kennedy was killed near McKeown was in prison under

the murder.

An inquest over Kennedy's body was scheduled to be held here this afternoon. The search for the gun is being pushed among pawnshops and stores here and along the railroad right of way to Las Animas, Col. where Arthur Courtenay Burch was arrested and brought back here for questioning. Both Burch and Mrs. Madelynn Obenchain, who was with Kennedy the night he was sian, have refused to answer any further questions of authorities. Burch is formally booked on "suspicion of murder," while Mrs. Obenchain is detained as a witness.

Attempts to interrogate each yesterday with special reference to alleged contradictory statements made by them, were balked by their refusal to talk until attorneys had been consulted. to talk until attorneys had been con-

Gun Important Clue.

County officials assert that the gun County officials assert that the gun from which were fired the shells found near the Beverly Glen cottage will prove the most important clue in the case. Borch admitted, county officials declare, that the automobile parked near the Kennedy summer house the night of the shooting had been hired by him. The garage owner, who rented it to him, identified Burch, after the car had been traced, through the peculiar tracks of the tires.

she said, in order that she might be happy with the man she loved, asking that he come to her assistance. Obenchain, when he heard of the trouble his divorced wife was in, said he would do all he could for his former schoolmate, although she had abandoned him for love of Kennedy.

Find Verses.

We will go to the glen in the twiligh

At last it all is over, your life on earth is I will go to the gien in twilight Mrs. Obenchain, the investigators said, declared the lines had no sig

Business Best Here, Retail Coal

city, James McCarthy of Philadelphia. care of the monument and park will be supervised by the State of Kentucky after the unveiling by act of the 1920 legislature.

Two other monuments commemorate the Confederate president, one in Richmond, Va., the capital of the Confederacy, and the other in New Orleans. Both were built through efforts of the women of the south.

GIVES 3-YEAR COURSE.

that her husband informed her he had a life insurance policy of \$1,000, pay-field secretary of the National Retail color mother, but intended to transfer it to her. He died without making the change in beneficiary. Attorneys Jeffords & Dutton appear for the plaintiff.

DRIVE FOR MEMBERS.

Two other monuments commemorate the Confederacy, and the other in New Orleans. Both were built through efforts of the women of the south.

DRIVE FOR MEMBERS.

Holy Name Society to Seek Increases in 37 Parishes. out the country.

FREED IRISHMEN

Hotel.

The release from prison of John J. McKeown was received with great relief by newspapers of all shades of opinion.

For the first time in many years there were numerous English visitors here today to attend the horse show.

PEACE BREAK BRIDGED.

Release of McKeown Considered Sinn Fein Victory.

LONDON, August 8 .- The threatened

reak in further peace negotaitions between the British government and the Sinn Fein in Ireland was bridged today through the release from prison of Jon J. McKeown by order of David B. d. George, the British premier, our representations from Eamon de Villera, the Irish republican

the summer cottage in Beverly Glen, Friday night, was pressed vigorously today by county authorities as the most important link still missing in the chain of evidence which has been so far discovered in connecton with the murder.

McKeown was in prison under conviction for the murder of Chief Inspector McGrath. All the other members of the Sinn Fein parliament under detention had been released, but the authorities of Public Castle had refused to set McKeown free. This fact had deeply stirred the Irish people, who claimed that McKeown should be accorded the same immunity as had been granted the other repub-

ree.
In London the incident is consid-

In London the incident is considered a victory for the Sinn Fein. The general belief is however, that the Dublin Castle officials acted without consulting the London government when they issued their notice that McKeown could not be released, and that the London government, in the interest of peace, overruled them.

DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED.

Body Found in Potomac June 8 That of Pennsylvanian.

The body of the man found float ing in the Potomac river near the Highway bridge June 8 was identified fifty-eight years old of Charleroi, Pa The identification was brought about by the police department sending photographs of the dead man throughout the country. An examination of the body at that time developed he had not been drowned His skull was fractured and he is believed to have been murdered and the body thrown into the river. Frank B. Schreyer, brother of the deceased, came to Washington today and identified clothing worn by the man as that of his brother. He said the deceased, prior to last December had been manager of a hotel in his because.

Mr. Schreyer was manager of Lun Park at Four-Mile Run, Va. that place was operated several years ago and assisted in its construction. The body will be taken home this

GROTTO OUTING PLANS. Will Compete With Baltimoreans

at Tug of War. Preparations for entertaining an unusually large number of Washing-ton prophets of the "mystic realm" on the annual family excursion of Kallipolis Grotto to Chesapeake

on the annual family excursion of Kallipolis Grotto to Chesapeake Beach tomorrow are about completed. Chairman Henry J. Gompers of the outing committee is in charge of arrangements. The Washington grotto delegation will compete with the Baltimore prophets in a tug of war contest for possession of a silver cup, which must be won three times before becoming a permanent trophy. The Washington are more favorable than in any other are more favorable than in any other city, James McCarthy of Philadelphia.

Sold ageratary of the National Batail

LABOR EDUCATION PLANS.

Arrangements were made at last night's Central Labor Union meeting to open a campaign of education and publicity in Washington which would increase interest in the work of or-ganized labor in this jurisdiction. A committee was appointed, header by Frank A. Kidd, to devise plans fo POWDER BLAST KILLS 100.

HIROSHIMA. Japan, August 8.—One hundred persons were killed or injured here today, when the government powder magazine exploded. The origin of the accident is not known.

making local unions more active and stronger. Although the open-shop drive is regarded by organized labor as virtually dying, the committee on education and publicity will have anti-open-shop items on its program, and measures to combat open-shop principles in the District will be considered during its meetings. naking local unions more active and

> When the public unanimously gives preference-there's a good reason for

> > Post Toasties best corn flakes

You can buy som fakes-and you can buy Post Toasties. Both cost-the same—one is better.